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Automotive Stamps of the World

By Bernard R. Schaefer

FOR the collector who is looking for some special line which he can hope to complete or for the stamp collector whose business interests tie up with the Automotive Trade, this list of Automotive Stamps of the World should be of interest.

A careful scanning of the catalogue reveals but a total of 46 different stamps which picture Automobiles or other Automotive Vehicles.

If you are a business man in the Automotive Business, complete collection of these stamps, properly written up, framed and hung in your sales room will benefit you much, as stamps are attracting attention today and such a display will doubtless find you new friends.

The list is not large as it contains but 19 stamps picturing Motor Cars and Trucks; 11 with Motorcycles; 11 Tractors; 4 Steam Rollers and 1 Steam Shovel.

In picking the stamps to be classified as Automotive Stamps I have selected those that show wheeled or caterpillar tread and which move on land without the aid of rails or cables, under their own power.

The list is divided into five groups as indicated above and is thus easily handled by those who wish to make a collection of these stamps.

Some brief facts about the various stamps and the vehicles pictured on them are given along with the listings and much other interesting information could be assembled by the student who would become interested in these stamps.

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MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

United States of America

1901 #296 A75 4c chocolate & black.

Shows early electric car used by the B. & O. Railroad at the principal stations, the picture being from one of their circulars.

This stamp was also issued with center inverted.

1912 #1456 PP1 15c carmine rose. Parcel post stamp showing automobile service as practiced by the parcel post system.

1925 #1903 SD5 20c black. Special delivery stamp which pictures motor van used for transporting local mail.

Bosnia and Herzegovina

1906 #42 A16 50h dull violet. Stamp from general postage issue

illustrating a postal motor car. This is the first stamp to show an automobile used for postal service. Also exists imperforate.

1910 #58 A16 50h dull violet. Same design as above, but with "1830-1910" in bottom label issued in commemoration of Franz Joseph's 80th birthday.

Ecuador

1930 #310 A119 20c ultramarine & yellow.

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This stamp illustrates a Fordson tractor. Russia purchased a total of 30,000 of these tractors from the Ford Motor Company. As the U. S. S. R. does not recognize foreign patents, they attempted to copy the Fordson tractor and built 10,000 of them, but as they knew nothing about various technicalities that enter into the construction of the unit, they were miserable failures. The Soviet then placed an additional tax on all Fordson tractors used in order to pay for the 10,000 bad ones they had built.

1923 #248 A56 5r deep blue & pale blue.
Same as above but perforated.

1929 #439 A120 20k dull green.
This stamp shows a row of tractors as they come from an industrial assembly line and helps portray Russia's industrialization.

1932 #476 A137 15k dark green.
Harvesting with tractors is the scene on this one, issued in commemoration of 15th Anniversary of the 1917 revolution. Tractors shown to illustrate Russia's progressiveness since then.

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1933 #502 A159 35k black.
Shows the Choevaches at work with a tractor in the right foreground.

1933 #504 A161 15k orange.
A Russian woman can be seen refueling a tractor.

1933 #508 A165 15k violet brown.
Illustrates the use of tractors in Ukraine as well as throughout Great Russia.

1933 #509 A166 15k gray black.
An Uzbekistan woman is pictured driving a tractor. This like many other stamps portrays Russia's industrial ideas, with women to share in men's work.

ROLLERS

Italian Colonies

1933 #34 A6 50c purple.
#37 A6 1.75i rose red.
#40 A6 1.01i bluish black.

These stamps were issued to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of Facism and the steam roller shown depicts industrial progressiveness in the Italian colonies as well as in the mother country.

Russia

1933 #505 A162 15k ultramarine.
Showing rollers being used in the Tadzhik Republic.

STEAM SHOVELS

Russia

1933 #492 A149 4k gray black.
Another one of Russia's many industrial improvements is pictured with the Virovitsch Race operating a steam shovel.

Cap. Townsends' Vacation

Captain A. C. Townsend of Chicago, a writer and correspondent who is well known to hundreds of our readers asks that we mention the fact that Mrs. Townsend and himself will take a vacation trip to California and the San Diego Exposition, August 4th to 20th.

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(Special to Linn's Weekly Stamp News)

MICHIGAN CENTENNIAL STAMP

Official announcement of approval of a stamp to commemorate the statehood centennial of Michigan has been made. The stamp likely will be of 3c denomination and date of issue about November 1.

It will be remembered that early in January bills were introduced into the House of Representatives by Carl E. Mapes and Frank E. Hook, representatives from Michigan, asking Congressional Authorization for issuance of postage stamps honoring the centennial of Statehood of the State of Michigan, with a similar resolution being put before the Senate by Senator James Couzens.

The Governor of Michigan issued a proclamation designating the period from January 26, 1935 through January 26, 1937 for celebration of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution and the organization of the government of the State of Michigan in 1835, and the admission of Michigan into the Union as a State on January 26, 1837.

The Michigan Historical Commission at Lansing has put out a booklet filled with interesting data about the State and State History. It is understood that copies were available for distribution, but it is not known whether or not the supply is exhausted. However, if interested, we would suggest that you write to the Commission for a copy.

The same exploration trip that carried Jean Nicolet through Wisconsin also took him across part of Michigan in 1634. Jesuit missionaries followed and the first permanent settlements were made by Fathers Dablon and Marquette in 1668 and 1671, at Sault Sainte Marie and Michilimackinac.

An act of Congress, approved March 3, 1931, provides for the establishment of a National Park on Isle

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Royale in Lake Superior, an island with an area of about 123,520 acres, of which 9,121 acres are public land, 2,240 owned by the State of Michigan, and the balance in the hands of private owners who signified a willingness to donate some 50,000 acres toward the furtherance of the National Park project.

AIR MAIL

The formal request of the American Air Mail Society to the Post Office Department for the issuance of the 16c Special Delivery Air Mail stamp in a bi-colored form has been declined. Their Convention meets in Washington in Mid-August and there probably is not sufficient time to prepare the necessary plates and designs for a bi-colored issue.

ELECTRIC EYE

The "electric eye" process of perforating is still in the public eye. It is interesting to note that the most recent list of plates issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing indicates that during the month of June, the only plates made during the entire month were for the 2c ordinary 1922 issue to be used on the electric eye device. There are nine of these plates on the list, numbered consecutively from 21416 through 21424.

Plates sent to press during the month include two for the electric eye, the ordinary 2c 1922 issue with numbers 21399 and 21402, printing starting on June 7. The only other new plates sent to press during June were 21373 and 21374, ordinary 3c postage stamps of the 1932 issue, printing starting on June 14.

High Value Air Stamps

The success of the experimental flights from California to Hawaii indicate the opening of a regular service over that route and it is most likely that should this be done that there will be some special high value air stamps issued for the route.

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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
West Cummington, Mass.

Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

United States imperforate stamps that were regularly issued are few in number and offer an interesting field for specialization although stocks throughout the country are rapidly being depleted.

Starting with the 1902 issue we have the 1c Franklin (314), the 5c Lincoln (320) and the 2c Shield (320). These were all regularly issued for sale to mailing machine companies who privately coiled and perforated them for use in their own vending machines. In addition to the above, several sheets of the 4c Grant (303) were also issued imperforate but none were saved for collectors in this condition and only about 15 copies are known bearing the Shermack vending machine perforation.

All the other imperforates from 343 to 612 were also expressly made for use by vending machine companies and therefore have a real right to exist. Starting with the rotary press Hardings (631) however, imperforates became a plaything for the de-

partment. (631) was issued originally for vending machine companies but the wide spacing between the panes made it impossible for them to be so used. Therefore, instead of being destroyed as they should have been, they were placed on sale only at the Agency for collectors. This was the only breach in what might be called "collector confidence" for a long period of time. That is the seven years which elapsed before the beginning of the Farley Follies with the Century of Progress imperforates.

The history of imperforates since then is too recent for any further discussion except to say that it is universally hoped that the practice has been stopped. The collector's only current problem is what to do with all the privately perforated Farley scrap that is being used for postage. The answer is:—weed it out and destroy it. This will probably plague the hobby for years but such items can never be called collectible varieties so the sooner they are discovered and put in the wastebasket the better will be the value of the regularly perforated stamps.

Stamp Finds

A Columbus collector recently made a real find which proves that there are still opportunities for those that have the nose to smell them out. This find was made at Somerset, Ohio, a town about 40 miles from Columbus and consisted of several large cartons full of correspondence from pre stamp days up into the 60's. Among the lot were over 300 stampless covers, mostly from Baltimore and the "unlucky" chap who made the find was bemoaning the fact that none of the Baltimore Local stamps were on these covers.

Some members of the Columbus Philatelic Club told him that he ought to take the covers back and refuse them.

The lot did turn up about ten beautiful copies of the 10c 1847, one of which was cancelled three times with the large figures "10" in blue.

Dr. Walter Duffee our local Patriotic Cover enthusiast has been showing a handful of Patriotics that he has just found and claims that he has two or three other lots located.

This all goes to show that there are still places that have not been cleaned out.

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| Perforations | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Open Watermark— Flat Plate | 333 | | | | 345 | | | | | | |
| Bluish Paper | 359 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Line Watermark— Flat Plate | 376 | | | 426 | | 389 | 394 | 445 | | | |
| Rotary Press | | | | | | | | 456 | | | |
| Not Watermarked— Flat Plate | | 501 | | 464 | 483 | | | | | | |
| Rotary Press | | | 541 | | | | | 493 | | | 489 |
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| Deep Violet | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Violet | 1 | 1 | | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1,2 | 1 | 1,2 | 1,2 | 3,4 | | 2 |
| Light Violet | 1 | | | | | | | | | | 1 | | | 1 | 3 | | |
| Lilac | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dark Violet | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1,2 | 3 | | |
| Red Violet | | | | | 1 | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Reddish Violet | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Bright Violet | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dull Violet | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Gray Violet | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | | | | | 2 | |
| Purple | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | 4 | | |
| Light Purple | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | | | |
| Deep Purple | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | | | |

The numbers in the columns opposite color designations indicate Types which are indicated in the catalogue by Roman Numerals.

Pade Returns From Europe

July 14th, 1935.

Dear Mr. Linn:

I came back from Europe last Monday on the new "Normandie" after a very successful trip to 10 countries in Europe. I ought to be satisfied as I succeeded in obtaining altogether close to 15,000 lbs. of mixtures, but it was hard work as the demand is very great. Everywhere I went they talked about the big orders for stamps, which were being received from U. S. A. However, I found and tied up quite a number of new sources of supply, so there will still be "Pade Mixtures" to be had for a while yet.

We came through Columbus on our way to New York in the beginning of May, but it happened to be a Sunday, so I missed the opportunity of paying you a visit.

I am awaiting the return of Mrs. Pade tomorrow on the S. S. "Europa", and if we pass through Columbus on the way back to Denver (we are motoring) I hope for better luck. However, it is possible that I'll have to go via Cleveland-Chicago.

I do not expect to be back in Denver until July 25th.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,
A. E. PADE.

Do Your Part

We have many letters from readers suggesting the publication of news or information on various subjects. Many of these letters ask for special items of which none but an experienced collector in a certain line can give information. In all cases such as this the collector should help by supplying interesting notes that he believes will be of interest to others in his line and others will then reciprocate by giving information that they may possess and in this manner both will be helped.

We ask that all collectors will supply news and information for all of the various departments in the paper and in all cases, send the information direct to the editor of the department for which it is intended. Where the information is of a nature that is not covered by any department editor, send same direct to the Columbus office.

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On the 14th of May, a little ceremony passed unnoticed to the Press and the general public, but which is of keenest interest to the collector of Canadian postage stamps, and this group will be glad to know that the job was carried out faithfully by those who were charged with the duty of seeing that it was effectually done.

The scene was a big steel plant near the City of Ottawa, Canada. In the late afternoon a small group of officials and brawny steel workers gathered around a huge electric furnace registering nearly three thousand degrees Farenheit, and witnessed, through densely colored glasses, the melting down of nearly a ton of steel-etched dies, transfer-wheels and rotary and curved plates from which Canadian postage stamps and postal stationery have been manufactured during the past five years by the British American Bank Note Company under their Government contract which expired on Mar. 31, 1935.

Representatives of the Post Office Department and the Auditor General of Canada, as well as of the Bank Note Company, individually checked the die-blocks, transfer-wheels and plates, and satisfied themselves that each item was thrown into the devouring white-hot inferno. A few minutes later the furnace door was reopened and the officials saw the half-melted fragments of steel floating about in a seething pool of flame too dazzling for the naked eye. In half an hour the furnace was up-tilted and an intensely bright stream of molten steel poured out into a ladle which was swiftly transported into the shadowy recesses of the foundry. Another chapter in Canadian philately had passed into history. *****

The dies and other material destroyed on the 14th of May included not only those relating to the regular issues but also those of the commemoratives such as the "Royal William" and Postal Union 5c, the Jacques Cartier 3c, the United Empire Loyalists 10c. and the New Brunswick 2c.

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* Editorials *

IMPERFORATE OR UNPERFORATED There has been quite some discussion in the Philatelic Press as to whether a stamp without perforations is "imperforate" or "unperfected". In referring to a situation where one writer states a preference for "imperfected", because he states that "unperfected" would mean that a stamp would have to have its perforations removed, Mr. R. F. Cutler of Hanover, Ill., says, "Send this man to the foot of the class for as anyone may see that an unwatermarked stamp is not one that has had its watermark removed."

It is probably fitting that this question should be brought up and it will make suitable subject for discussion at a stamp club meeting. Perhaps after it has been looked into thoroughly the cataloguers will come to the decision that for all these years they have been applying the wrong word

to stamps without perforations for it would seem after thought on the subject that the proper word to use in referring to a stamp that is without perforations would be to call it an "unperfected" stamp.

Our own knowledge of latin is limited to such things as "In Hoe Signo Vinces" and similar things so we are unable to state as to whether the "UN" is latin for "NOT", for if such is the case and the UN is from the latin then we can readily see that a used stamp is a used one and an UN-used stamp is one that is not used. In the same manner we would believe that a perforated stamp is one that is perforated and a stamp without perforations would therefore be UN-perforated. It seems but just a

CINCINNATI few years ago that **WANTS NEXT** the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans was held in Columbus, Ohio. However since that time the annual meets have been held in many cities in different parts of the country. Last year in the east this year in the middle west at St. Louis, and what would be more natural then to again hold the meeting in the territory about midway between the west and the east. Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Branch want the 1936 meeting. We believe that this would be a very fine city for the 1936 meeting for it is within easy distance of a large number of members of the Society and a large meeting would be assured.

Those who attended the Convention in Columbus were lavish in their praise of the handling of that convention. Many of those present claimed it was the best convention they ever attended. We believe that the Cincinnati boys are capable of giving the society another convention that will make those who attend go home with that satisfied feeling.

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STAMP CHARTS We are highly gratified at the large number of letters we have already received from readers who want copies of the set of stamp charts which are now being printed serially in this paper and which will be printed in loose leaf form for permanent keeping as soon as the series is completed. Last week we announced the definite publication of this series of charts and the response for these has been so liberal that we shall have some small drawings made to illustrate the minor points of difference in the various types of the stamps.

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United States Commemorative Stamp Facts

The Von Steuben Stamp

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Baron Frederick Wilhelm Von Steuben was most fittingly honored on September 17, 1930, by the issue of a 2c commemorative stamp bearing a picture of him taken from a plaque by the sculptor Karl Dautert, which is on a tablet in the town of Magdeburg, Prussia,

Von Steuben's birthplace.

He arrived at Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge in December, 1777, during the gloomiest time of the Revolution, was made Inspector General with the rank of Major General, and soon began the task of drilling the ragged troops into a disciplined army. His drill regulations are still substantially the ones used in the American army, and his effective work had an immense effect on the spirits, morale and efficiency of the army.

The 2c—General Von Steuben—appeared on September 17, 1930, in carmine rose and bright and deep carmine rose, flat plate, perf. 11, no wmk., and there is one major variety, an unperforated one. A part perf. sheet was found by a clerk in the postoffice at Midland, Texas, which was returned to Washington and destroyed, but a fully unperforated pane was sold there to a local hotel. The hotel used some 70 copies and then returned the balance to be exchanged for perforate copies. Those turned in were also sent to Washington and destroyed, and none of those used have ever been found. However, another full pane of unperforated stamps from plate 20269 was found in the state of Washington, and later put on the market in blocks.

66,487,000 of the stamps were issued from plates 20267 to 20270 and 20281 to 20284.

First day covers are from New York City, September 17, 1930, and next day the stamp went on sale at the Agency.

The 2c Pulaski

Another foreign nobleman, Count Casimir Pulaski, was honored by the issuing of this stamp on January 16, 1931, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of his death, which occurred on October 11, 1779, the delay being due to the unwillingness of the Postmaster General to put out another commemorative, although first requested to do so by a resolution of Congress in 1929.

Count Pulaski had lost everything in his fight against Russia for the freedom of Poland. He came to America in 1777 and enlisted as a volunteer officer. For conspicuous bravery in the Battle of Brandywine he was made a Brigadier General, later organized and led a command of his own against the British at Savannah, was mortally wounded, and died a few days later on board an American vessel and was buried at sea as one of our heroes.

The 2c—Pulaski—was issued January 16, 1931, flat plate, perf. 11, no wmk., and is recorded in carmine rose, bright carmine rose, deep carmine rose and carmine lake, with no known minor varieties. The portrait is taken from an etching by H. B. Hall in Jones' "History of Georgia."

96,559,400 were issued from plates 20416 to 20427.

First day covers are from Buffalo, Brooklyn and New York, Chicago, Gary and South Bend, Indiana, Cleveland and Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Savannah.

The Red Cross Stamp

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The 2c—Red Cross Nurse—was issued on May 21, 1931, in black and red, flat plate, perf 11, no wmk. There is a scarce double transfer and some other unimportant minor varieties. The frame appears in gray black or black and the cross in carmine rose, carmine lake and lake.

99,074,600 of the stamps were issued from frame plates 20434 to 41, 20450 to 57, 20466 to 69, 20514 to 16, and 20525. Vignette plates 20445 to 49, 20489 to 20503 were used.

Besides the plate number and position blocks there are complete right and left arrow blocks, half right and half left and top and bottom blocks, and right and left half center line blocks.

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The newly formed Jackson, Miss., stamp club, recently organized with the aid of the Tri-States Philatelic Association, has been named the Capital City Philatelic Club. The officers and directors of the new club are: J. M. Palmer, president; S. C. Irby, vice president; F. C. Langley, secretary-treasurer; R. E. Hauberg, W. H. Virden, J. M. Clark, and Mrs. Eunie M. Weston. This is the first organization of its kind ever to be formed in Jackson.

Airmail News for Cover Collectors

By C. A. HUNTER, Syracuse, Nebr.

The airport at Port Jervis, N. Y. was dedicated on July 6-7, 1935, with a circular cachet in black applied to covers showing the junction of three states. Covers were mailed at the Newark Air Mail Field Station on July 7, none seen bearing the postmark of the 6th or that of Port Jervis. One cover is autographed by Annette Gipson. Can anyone report covers of the 6th or posted at Port Jervis?

Ventura Co., Calif. dedication covers were also cacheted by the American Legion and C. of C. but as yet we have not seen any by these two bodies. The L. A. cover club applied a cachet as reported last week to 117 airmail covers and 41 regular. The cachet by the American Legion and C. of C. was applied to 851 covers. All mailed at Oxnard.

Thomasville, Ga. will dedicate on August 8 and 9, 1935 and covers to C. of C.

Island airport dedication at Dubuque, Iowa slated for July 4 has been postponed and covers to Edwin Lee Lyons, % Brown's Business College, 317-319 West Jefferson St., Rockford, Ill.

Marshfield, Ore. has not been dedicated and date indefinite.

Vincennes, Ind. states no definite date set but C. of C. will hold covers.

Pratt, Kansas may dedicate this fall.

Postal Bulletin states that effective June 22, West Yellowstone, Mont. was embraced on AM 19. No P.O.D. cachet was furnished. Dedication covers are first flight covers and W. E. Chapin says that 300 were northbound and 1490 southbound. This flight also carried other pieces of mail besides air mail letters.

The postmaster at Moran, Mich. has forwarded all covers to Escanaba, Mich. for forthcoming dedication there.

Lisbon, N. H. will be embraced for airmail service as soon as port is in shape.

Bar Harbor, Me. was embraced on July 1. Nothing said about cachets.

Neosho, Mo. says no dedication planned but may have one later.

Columbus, Ind. dedicated on June 17 with 7-line cachet in blue-black. . . Rensselaar, Ind. dedicated June 19 with or without typed cachet. . . Farmland, Ind. dedicated on June 22 with typed cachet on 53 covers. . . 385 covers were mailed for Portland, Ind. dedication on June 22. . . Brinkley, Ark. dedicated June 22-23 with 5-line blue and 6-line black printed cachet and 97 and 103 mailed respectively.

Dedication Covers

The question has arisen in regards to dedication covers. Some ask about those to which the cachet has been applied and which are prepaid regular rate—3c. The catalogers have ruled that only those covers which bear the regular airmail rate of postage are classed as dedication covers. Most collectors have followed this decree and only those covers which have been prepaid at the regular airmail rate are listed.

If you are a cachet cover collector and the cachet director places his cachet on your ordinary covers which is his privilege, that is your business but your cover means nothing to the airport dedication cover collector. So the best plan is to place airmail postage on your covers, and this rate is 6c.

The American Cover Club announced that Francis H. James' cachet for the dedication of Hamilton Field mailed from Ignacio, Calif. ranked first for the dedication class and for air events, the cachet for the first night flight from Chicago to Twin Cities and Seattle and the Wyandotte Philatelic Society for Dr. Brock's 2000 daily flight tied for first place.

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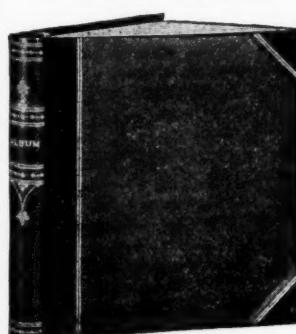
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THANKS—The success, if such it has been, of this column, since we took over the task of compiling this information weekly for the readers of Linn's, has been due, in no small measure, to the very kind cooperation of several of our readers. Quite often it has been the case that a reader would submit data only to learn, upon receiving our reply, that such information had already been included in our copy for the next issue. (All copy for this column is delivered to the publishers on Wednesday of the week previous to the date of issue). Thus many readers fail to receive public recognition for their efforts. Only recently Mr. Leon N. Mandell very kindly sent us copies of many new stamps, all of which we had already included in our copy, but some of which we were seeing for the first time. Other readers, whose names cannot be mentioned due to lack of space have done likewise and we take this opportunity of publicly thanking all our readers for their splendid assistance and trust that they will so continue.

UNITED STATES—Farley Issues. We thought that we had written final to any data on these issues, but a recent letter received by Mr. L. A. Russell, contains some information which we believe will be of interest to our readers and he is permitting us to quote from it:

"I note in your advertisement in this week's Linn's, the statement that the Farley remainders after June 15th, were destroyed and I thought you would be interested to know that the imperfs were taken from regular stock, were not made special and were returned to stock; will be perforated and sold as the regular Parks issue. There would be little object to destroy perfectly good stock when they need only be perforated and sold."

BELGIUM—New Parcel Post Stamps. Commemorating 100 years of railways. Line engraved, large format. Centime values are upright and perforated $14 \times 13\frac{1}{2}$; franc values are horizontal and perforated $13\frac{1}{2} \times 14$. Centime values show an electric train coming through an arch and the franc values depict an old locomotive with a tall funnel drawing a carriage on wheels. Colors and values are as follows: 10c. carmine; 20c. purple; 30c. sepia; 40c. deep blue; 50c. red; 60c. deep green; 70c. ultramarine; 80c. olive gray; 90c. claret; 1fr. lilac; 2fr. gray; 3fr. vermilion; 4fr. deep lilac; 5fr. mauve; 6fr. green; 7fr. purple; 8fr. olive; 9fr. deep blue; 10fr. claret; 20fr. deep green; 30fr. violet; 40fr. sepia; 50fr. carmine; 100fr. ultramarine. (R. Roberts)

BULGARIA—Balkan Games Issue 1935. Various designs; large format, 33×25 mm., unwmkd. perf. $11\frac{1}{2}$. 1L. and 4L are transverse, rest are upright, 26,000 each of all values issued, except the 50L. of which only 7,000 were issued:

1L. green
2L. gray
4L. scarlet
7L. pale blue
14L. orange
60L. chocolate

(R. Roberts)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—National Red Cross. Large transverse rectangular design of allegorical figure with red cross in background. Roughly typographed, unwmkd., perf $11\frac{1}{2}$:

5c. myrtle-green & red

(R. Roberts)

COSTA RICA—50th Anniversary of Red Cross. Large upright format, line engraved by American Bank Note Company, sheets of 100, unwmkd. perf. 12:

10c. carmine-lake

(R. Roberts)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Mr. R. Roberts furnishes us with some interesting data on the two stamps we chronicled June 29th.

The cylinder is seven stamps wide, but the top row of the sheet contains only one stamp and six blank perforated spaces. Above the top single stamp is a line dividing and a rouletting where the cylinder is joined and the sheets are cut off similar to our U. S. rotary stamps. He states that he does not know the length of the sheet, but there are at least 13 rows, perhaps more, and he cannot understand the significance of the single stamp in the top row. The largest piece he has seen is 13 rows, and if this is a complete sheet, as issued, it contains the curious number of 85 to the sheet or 170 to the cylinder, which would make it the same size as the Swedish stamps. If it should contain 5 more rows, that would make a single sheet of 120 stamps or double sheet of 240 stamps, but even this is an odd number for a country with decimal coinage.

DUTCH INDIES—For the benefit of our readers who like to write-up their stamps, we note below the titles of the pictures on the four stamps chronicled by us May 11th:

2c. A pioneer at work.
5c. A Cavalryman rescuing a wounded native.
12½c. Artilleryman under fire.
15c. An Infantry bugler sounding reveille.

The surtax on this set is for the Indian Committee of the Christian Military Association for the East and West Indies.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

FRANCE—Cardinal Richelieu Commemorative, predicted in our notes of June 8th. In honor of the tercentenary of the founding of the Academie Francaise by the Cardinal. Large upright format, printed in sheets of 50 (5 rows of 10, perf. 13:

1.50fr. rose

(R. Roberts)

Hugo Commemorative. Line engraved, portrait of Victor Hugo, small format, printed in sheets of 50, unwmkd., perf. 14×18 comb machine.

1.25fr. mauve

(R. Roberts)

GERMANY—The three Musicians' stamps, heralded in our notes of last week have appeared:

6pf. green (Schuetz)
12pf. terra cotta (Bach)
25pf. blue (Haendel)

(R. Roberts)

GUINEA—The semi-postal stamp chronicled in this column May 11th, was issued without gum and its colors are: red brown & green.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

NETHERLANDS—Charity Stamps. For cultured professions, large format, upright, portraits of various social workers. Perf. 12:

1½c. plus 1½c. carmine (H. D. Guyot 1753-1828)

5c. plus 3c. olive-sepia (A. J. M. Diepenbrock 1862-1921)

6c. plus 4c. deep green (F. C. Donders 1818-1889)

12½c. plus 3½c. blue (J. P. Sweelinck 1562-1624)

(R. Roberts)

NEW GUINEA—Air Mail Stamps. In with our notes of April 27th, the two stamps then mentioned have now appeared. Large format, pictorial, with center vignette in frame of aeroplane in flight over mountain scenery. Spanish galleon at left outside of frame and gold prospector and native attendant at right. Inscribed "Territory of New Guinea" at the top and the word "postage" and value in label at the foot. Printed in sheets of 30 (5 rows of 6). Line engraved on highly surfaced paper, perf. $11\frac{1}{2}$:

2 Pound—purple

5 Pound—green

(R. Roberts)

Mr. Roberts also advises us that the two stamps above will probably be used entirely for aerial postage purposes by the big mining companies for forwarding gold by registered air mail. He also states that he had a visitor in the person of the Treasurer of New Guinea who explained that all this gold is forwarded to Australia by registered air mail, which is the cheapest method of transportation. The gold is compressed into bricks of 750 ounces, on which the postage is $3\frac{1}{2}$ pence per ounce, approximately 11 Pounds per brick; some bricks contain more than 750 ounces. Production of gold in the territory last year was over 200,000 ounces and has largely increased since then.

PERSIA—Stamps of 1929-34, overprinted in two in line "POSTES IRANIENNES", unwmkd. perf. 11, $11\frac{1}{2}$; the 3t. is overprinted vertically, all the balance horizontally:

A45—5di. olive brown

A45—10di. blue

A45—15di. gray

A45—30di. emerald green

A45—45di. turquoise blue

A45—50di. magenta

A45—60di. green

A45—75di. brown

A45—90di. red

A46—1ri. dark rose & black

A46—120ri. gray black & rose

A46—1.50ri. citron & blue

A46—2ri. light blue & chocolate

A46—3ri. magenta & green

A46—5ri. dark brown & red orange

A42—1t. ultramarine & deep rose

A42—2t. carmine & black

A43—3t. gold & deep violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Johore—New pictorial predicted in our notes of Mar. 23rd, has at last appeared. Line engraved, dual portrait of Sultan & Sultana. Transverse, rectangular format, printed in sheets of 60 (10 rows of 6), script wmkd., perf. $12\frac{1}{4}$. Portrait vignette in second color noted below:

8c. black & purple

(R. Roberts)

TIBET—The 1c. of the set chronicled in this column June 30th, 1934, Scott's #6, in the 1935 catalog, exists IMPERFORATE. (Scott's Monthly Journal)

TIMOR—Long fiscal stamp, $1\frac{1}{2}$ avo, rose overprinted for postage in black in three lines: 7 avos

Instrucao

D. L. n. o 7 de 3-2-1934

the original value being obliterated with two bars.

(R. Roberts)

URUGUAY—Additional values in the Air Mail series chronicled in our issues of April 20th., and June 15th.:

15c. yellow-ochre

22c. vermilion

87c. gray-green

1.27P. brown

(R. Roberts)

Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Battle Creek

I succeeded in landing a 50c Battle Creek in type 2. It took two eight mile trips in the country and a dime for cigars but I made it. Noticed the mail one morning as it was being unloaded and upon one of the packages was one of the much sought after 50c-ers. So I got out the old bus and beat the rural carrier to the farmers place and informed him about the stamp and told him to save it for me, upon my return in the evening sure enough he had saved it all in one piece much to my surprise. The Oliver Farm Equipment Co., of Battle Creek used the stamp.

An Auction

L. L. Breithaupt of Dubuque, Ia., has an auction for the 6th of August. Bi-Cents in singles and Blocks, Bureaus in singles and blocks and Commemoratives and the better general items in singles comprise the bulk of the list.

The Charter Oak

Another of these precancel news sheets carrying the above title was sent me by Jerry Erikson. This one is sponsored by the Insurance City Precancel Club of Hartford Conn. Meetings of the club are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at Hotel Bond in Hartford.

The Convention

Lest you forget, the convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be

held Aug. 19th to 22nd inclusive at Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Remember if you are NOT a member of the society you are welcome just the same to attend the EXHIBITION, the BOURSE and the AUCTION. If you live within easy reach of Chicago it will pay most any collector to spend a day at the convention for you will find a feeling of good fellowship and warmth not found at any other convention. The EXHIBITION will be one of the largest and best if not the best the society has viewed if the efforts of the Chicago club in getting in the material and arranging it are rewarded in the least. Plan to spend a day or so at the convention you won't regret it.

Dept. regulations to be certain that it was a waste of postage and time to ask for precancels, still there are apparently many who do try to thus get the postmasters to favor them. The post office inspectors are on the alert, and when postmasters turn over such requests to them, collectors may expect to hear from the inspectors sooner or later. It is trusted that none of my readers will offend in this way both for their own sake as well as for that of others. The large number of each issue should insure an ample supply being obtained in time. The chance of an item being rare is very small as it is only in a very small per cent of cases where circumstances will result in a Liberty or Kingsport.

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(Alex LaRoche)

I believe the following quotation from Mr. Southgate's McKeels column is worth printing for the information and enlightenment of all collectors and dealers. I am giving it verbatim.

The orders for new Bureaus received in June is short:—

New Towns: Petaluma, Calif., 1 ord.; White Plains, N. Y., 1 ord.

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It seems that some collectors and dealers are taking advantage of this information regarding new orders, to write to postmasters requesting new items. While it would appear that anyone worthy of the name of a collector should know enough about the P. O.

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By BI STANDER

A gesture appreciated by New York stamp collectors is the securing of clear cancellations on philatelic mail. The Postmaster of New York, Albert Goldman suggests that mail be taken directly to the post office and handed to the supervisor in charge, requesting clear cancellations, instead of being mailed in the ordinary manner.

A New York columnist states that if some stamps had not been missing in a mail room, Eddie Cantor might never have gone on the stage.

Do you know that the Normandie stamps are just as popular here as ever both unused and used?

That the Postoffice Department has dropped from the lists the town of Frugality, Pa. That the town of New Deal, Montana has been added with Abbie McClammy as postmistress. Hurrah for the New Deal?

That the 16c special delivery imperforate airmail of the Farley series is being sought after here in Gotham. It seems that many collectors neglected to get this item because of the expense of a large sheet or block and now they want it. Dealers as a rule did not stock this value and now very few have it to offer.

That the demand for stamps has been so great and at an auction here in the height of summer fancy prices were obtained for foreign stamps, such as lots by countries that ordinarily bring low prices. The stamp dealer is coming into his own again for his prices should compare with that of auction without the excitement that many times causes one to be carried away and pay a price higher than that one intended.

A. E. Pade of Denver, Colorado, was in town after coming back from Europe. He states his mixture business is very good, that he purchased tons and tons of material while on his trip and that he will have good things to offer when he gets back to Denver which will be shortly.

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